COMPACT BETWEEN PACIFIC MAIL AND THE RAILROADS.

The Stenmship Company Absolutely in the Hands of the Transcontinental Association-The Railroads Subsidize It, Say What Classes of Freight the Steamships Shall Carry, and Fix the Rates, Accord ing to Testimony at the Passana Inquiry.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The Panama Canal investigation was resumed to-day, and the Pacific Mail end was taken up. Mr. Leeds, who was formerly the traffic manager of the Gould roads, but is now the representative of the merchants who form the Merchants' Traffic Association of California, which proposes to put on a line of steamers in opposition to the Pacific Mail Company, testified that there had been a compact between the transcontinental railroads and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The railroads paid the Pacific Mail a subsidy, and reserved the right to say what classes of freights the steamships should carry and also fixed the rates to be charged. The management of the Pacific Mail was absolutely in the hands of the Transcontinental Association, so far as rates and business were concerned. His recollection was that the only right the steamship company reserved was that it should deal directly with the public after rates were fixed. The effect of the agreement was also to keep up the freight rates on slow-going merchandise around Cape Horn by clipper ships. For fifteen years, more or less, there has been an understanding between the clipper people and the railroads, the latter agreeing to leave a concessions by the clipper people, which enabled the railroads to charge high rates on other kinds of freight. The agreement was verbal, and not in writing.

Mr. Storer asked if it were true that merchants in the interior were sometimes compelled to see their freight go clear through to the coast from the East, paying the through rate, and then to have it shipped back to them at a high local rate, instead of having the freight delivered on the through trip. Witness said that it was true to some extent.

Air. Geary asked what guarantee there was that the company which witness represented. which had succeeded to the agreement the Pacific Mail Company formerly had with the Pacine Mail Company formerly had with the Fanama Railroad, would not hereafter enter into an agreement with the Transcentinental Association and cease to be a competitor.

The witness replied: "Self-interest. The company was formed by the merchants to get lower rates, and the new company would lack the incentive to sell us out that the Pacific Mail had."

The witness repiled: "Self-interest. The company was formed by the merchants to get lower rates, and the new company would lack the ineentive to sell us out that the Pacific Mail had."

The Transcontinental Association, witness said, comprised all roads west of the Missouri, and dealt with railroad business originating east of the V7th meridian. It was practically disbanded last December. The object of the association was to destroy competition between the seaboards, in order that the railroads might charge higher rates. In pursuance of this policy, the association paid the Pacific Mail Company \$75,000 a month in consideration of the steamship company allowing the railroad to fix freight rates, and the Pacific Mail paid the Panama Railroad \$55,000 a month for exclusive transpertation rights over the railroad. The amount of freight the Pacific Mail Company might carry monthly was strictly limited. It was true that their secret agreement sought to prevent the people from getting the benefit of full competition.

Mr. Leeds said that he had made a calculation of the burdens paid by the people of California for transportation within the State only. The gross annual earnings of the Southern Pacific Railroad alone in the State of California amounted to \$30,000,000, or \$20 per head of population. By the restraint on the natural tendency of trade to seek the cheapest channel business growth was hindered. Freight rates in California should be decreased 25 per cent., or \$7,500,000 annually over the Southern Pacific. For carrying freight from Ban Francisco to Frenso, 200 miles, 75 cents per nundred was charged, which would carry the same freight from New York to Wichita. Kan. No other country than California could stand such rates.

E. L. Oppenheim, Secretary, Treasurer, and a director of the Panama Railroad Company did not renew its contract with the Pacific Mail Company and the conditions had changed. The old contract ramped traffic, and the company found it could do better by going into the open market for competition.

Huntington's instance in nopes of a change of some sort.

Gen, Newton said that he had never received instructions from the French directors in regard to renewing the contract, and he had always been free in making such negotiations. If the Pacific Mail Company had agreed upon further contract, the Panama Company would not now be negotiating with another steamahip company.

In conclusion, Gen. Newton said that he received \$10,000 a year compensation as President and devoted his whole time to the work of the company.

AN EXODUS OF FARMERS.

They Are Leaving Illinois to Buy Cheaper Land Further West,

CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 23.-De Witt county is in the heart of Illinois and the centre of rich corn children enough to make 100 passengers, with plements, left for the town of Imperial, Neb. Three-fourths of them were well known and quite successful farmers of the county. One large passenger coach and two vestibule cars with chairs are with the special trains.

Public opinion assigns many reasons for the movemest west from central Illinois, of which is but one instance. The rapid rise to high value of lands on which the occupants in former years toiled hard for meagre profits has bred a desire to sell and use the money in land speculations. Another cause quite evident among the emigrants was the desire to provide homes for the children rapidly growing to manhood and womanhood. The hope of purchasing homes in this region is an utterly forforn one.

ing to manhood and womanhood. The hope of purchasing homes in this region is an utterly foriorn one.

Fairbury, Ill., Feb. 23.—Another big exodus of Livingston county agriculturists to southwest Minnesota and northwest Iowa points is taking place this week. It requires three solid trains to transport the stock, farm implements, household goods. Ac. The first train started over the Illinois Central Kaitroad yesterday, and the last will leave for its destination over the same railroad on Feb. 28. All the persons in the party have purchased farms on the line of the burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad. The decrease of the population of this county by this one move means 150 citizens, distributed in thirty-four families. Land in this section has risen in value from \$50 an acre to \$100. Those who have disposed of their small farms here at these high prices and invested the money in iand on the line of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad at about \$30 an acre were able to buy entire sections of soil there. This present exodus of agriculturists represents a holding of nearly 100.000 acres of as rich land as there is in Minneson or fown. Undoubtedly fifty families in all will move out of this county this spring.

Mr. Moss Gives Lewis a Certificate.

It was reported yesterday that Frank Lewis no was superintendent of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's society before the wicked Gardner took hold, might again be the superintendent. Lawyer Frank Moss of the society refused to confirm or deny the report. The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst would not see the reporter.

It will be remembered that Lewis resigned from the society before the liev. Mr. Tarkhurst saw the circus in Hattle Adams's house in Last Twenty-seventh street. It was said at the time that he had leen requested to resign because he was not wicked enough. Mr. Aloss said yesterday that this story had not benefit tworth while.

"But that was not be reason that Lewis's connection with the society was severed," said Mr. Moss. "Not at all. Not at all. I wises he could give any of us points."

In this point Joseph H. Choate moved for a verdict for the defendants and it was promptly granted.

The Laws of 1893.

Albany, Fet. 23.—Gov. Flower to-day signed the following:

Chapter Said Amending the extension of a main section of the live of time. Mayos county.

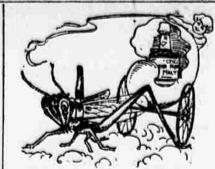
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Chapter Said Albany is a supplied to the following:

Chapter Said Mr. Moss. "Not at all. Not at all. I will be reason the care of the care o Lawrer Frank Moss of the society refused to



Johann Hoff "in statu quo." Allegory often comes to our aid to express our meaning. "Look to the left, my little dears," as the showman said, "and you will see a grasshopper."
The grasshopper is sometimes called a corn-crake. To crake is to boast. The nautilus is the national carriage of the seas, and Cupid is symbolic of affection. Johann Hoff is no braggart. But he may, perhaps, be allowed to be proud of the fact that there have been carried over every known ocean in geography millions of bottles of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, which has proved an inesti-mable boon to whole colonies of sufferers, who speak with affection of the benefits conferred upon mankind by this great German beverage. Any one, for instance, who knows what the torture of dyspepsia is, will estimate at its proper value a pleasant cordial which will give five minutes' ease. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract does more than this. It will put the malady entirely to flight, and lay the foundation of a new digestive system. To have no appetite, and when you have, to be ataid to eat, to know that as surely as you put anything in your mouth acute agony will result, to be followed by nights upon nights of restlessness; to be able to relieve, and to cure this among other ills arising from malnutrition is the lawful boast of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract. Beware of imitations. The genuine must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, New York.

SENATOR HAGAN'S FUNERAL.

A Throng of Friends at the Church Cere-monies-Father Pendergast's Enlogy.

Senator Hagan was buried yesterday at Calvary Cemetary. The funeral services in the Church of the Epiphany were remarkable for the great congregation of well-known men who attended. All the members of the State Senate but two were present and fifty-nine members of the Assembly, as well as nearly all of the city officials and hundreds of well-known

poration Counsel Clark, Dock Commissioner Cram, and Senators Plunkett, Ahearn, Brown, Cantor, Roesch, and McMalnon. Then came the Senators, after them the members of As-sembly, a delegation of the Anawanda Club and intimate friends, and last of all the car-riages containing the relatives of the dead

and intimate friends, and last of all the carriages containing the relatives of the dead man.

As the coffin was carried up the centre aisle of the church the organist played the "Dead March from Saul." The first half of the funeral party had got into the church when the police line gave way, and the men in the crowd forced their way into the line. At the end of fifteen minutes there were none but women in the crowd outside. The side gates to the church had remained closed so far. The idea that they ought to be open seemed to strike a woman on either side of the main gate at once, and they reached in and withdrew the bofts that locked them. There followed a rush up the steps. Hundreds of women got in through the gates, but there were hundreds left when the police on guard at the church door announced that the place was filled, and they would not let any more enter.

Cherubin's mass was sung by the Rev. Father Perer J. Pendergast. The deacon was the Rev. Father John Hickey. The subdeacons were the Revs. Daniel C. Cunnion and John Lonargan. The services lasted more than an hour. At the end of the mass Father Pendergast delivered a short-vulogy of the dead Senator. Among other things, he said: "He was honered in the city and the State by every one. He was honest. He was a faithful friend and an affectionate husband. His heart was illied with charity. He must have been a very good man, or in his combaratively short public career he would not have made the friends who have gathered hers to honor his memory today. He died fortified with all the rites and the santification of the Church."

After the priest had finished speaking the lid of the casket was pushed back and a line was formed by the congregation. Almost another hour was passed in viewing the body. The funeral procession was then reformed and followed the body to the centerey.

BRAZORIA, Tex., Feb. 23.-Frank Holland was hanged here this morning. On March 6. 1892. Holland and Jeremy Baker were engaged as guides by an old man named Smith and two brothers, James and Stephen Craver o pilot them through the counties of Dazona and Matagordo. The men were looking for a ranch. On March 11 some hunters found the ranch. On March II some hunters found the remains of the three travellers buried in the mud on the banks of the San Bernard hiver. Holland and Baker were arrested and convicted. On account of his youth Baker got a life sentence.

Baker made a confession in which he said that on the morning before the murder old man Smith exhibited a sack of money he was carring "to clinch any good land trade he might strike." Holland proposed to murder the nen and hide the hodies. Baker said he refused to have anything to do with the work, and Holland killed the men with an axe.

Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court yes-terday directed a verdict for the defendant in he action brought by Lawyer Roger M. Sherman, to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged man, to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution and false arrest from fiving Grinnell and George S. Rowdoin. They were the executors of the estate of Moses S. Grinnell, and had Lawyer Sherman arrested on a judgment for \$2,000 for money he was alleged to have collected for the estate. The arrest of Sherman was on an execution issued by Grinnell and Rowdoin as executors, but this nection was brought against them as individuals. On this point Joseph H. Choad moved for a verdict for the defendants and it was promptly granted.

SUES FATHER AND MOTHER.

MRS. HARRIS SAYS MR. STEINHARDT

She Accuses film of Obtaining from Her by False Representations an Assignment of the \$25,000 Morigage He Had Given Her Cecilia Harris, daughter of Lesser Steinhardt, the silk manufacturer, whose factory is at 550 and 552 West Fiftieth street, is suing her father and mother for the recovery of a mortgage for \$25,000 which she claims was got away from her by false representations The case will come up this morning before Justice Pryor. Mrs. Harris is the wife of Her-mann Harris, the totaceo manufacturer of 21 Avenue C. and they live at 314 West Twentieth street. They have been married twenty-eight years and have eight children. According to Mrs. Harris's story, when she was married her father, who was then very rich, promised her a dower of \$25,000. On Oct. 22, 1890, Leseer Steinhardt and his wife executed to their daughter a mortgage for \$25,000 in lieu of that amount of cash, as the document sets forth. Mrs. Harris claims that this was the long-delayed dowry, while Mr. Steinhardt claims that it was simply a little family ar-rangement to be revoked if he ever needed the

rangement to be revoked if he ever needed the money.

On Nov. 20, 1890, less than a month after the making of the mortgage, Mr. Steinhardt called upon his daughter and asked her to sign notes to the amount of \$9,500. She did this as he needed the money, and as the relations between them were very cordial. He discounted these notes at the Garfield National Bank, and Mrs. Harris gave her mortgage for \$25,000 as collateral security. The notes were to have been paid by Mr. Steinhardt, according to Mrs. Harris's view of the case, but they have not been paid. Several times she signed renewals and signed them gladly.

gladly.

On April 0, 1832, her father came to her in her bedroom when she was lying sick, and got her to sign a paper. She says she thought this paper was merely a renewal of the notes. He says she knew perfectly well what the paper was and signed it voluntarily. At any rate, the paper was an assignment of the \$25,000 mortgage. Her signature was attested by Avery, a notary on Eighth avenue near Twentleth street.

Avery, a notary on Eighth avenue near Twentieth street.

Mrs. Harris says that, when she discovered what she had signed, she demanded her mortgage, and, when her demand was refused, hesitated about suing as she did not like a family scandal. Mr. Steinhardt claims that his daughter had no right to the \$25,000, and that her present suit must be the result of mischief put into her head. He insists that there was no faise representation. Mrs. Harris, on the other hand, was wery sick when she executed the assignment of the mortgage, and has the testimony of two witnesses that the talk while the paper was executing was all about the renewal of the unpaid notes.

One of Mr. Stienhardt's sons, Benjamin, is in the firm of Howe & Hummei, and another, Michael, is ex-President of the Ninth Avenue Bank. Mrs. Harris's Inwyers are Mashbir & Cukor of 150 Nassau street, and Leon Kronfeld of 31 Nassau street, and Leon Kronfeld of 32 Nassau street, and Leon Kronfeld of 32 Nassau street, and Leon K

WHISKEY TRUST INVESTIGATION. Facts About the Organization of the Ameri can Distributing Company.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The Whiskey Trust nvestigation was continued to-day. H. I. Terrell of New York, a director of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, testifled that about a year ago the American Distributing Company was organized. All the distributers of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company in the East were interested in the movement, as they had an idea that the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company wanted to distribute its own goods and do away with the middlemen. After the company had been organized it made application to the Distilling of the city officials and hundreds of well-known private citizens. A crowd numbering hundreds gathered in Rutherford place before 10 o'clock. They were nearly all of them from the gashouse district, and know Hagan as the district leader and everybody's friend.

The members of the Senate and Assembly, headed by Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan and Speaker Sulzer, left the Hoffman House at 10 o'clock and walked over to Rutherford place. There they, with a hundred or more personal friends of the dead Senator. took a last look at the body, which was in the centre of the front room, surrounded by immense floral pieces. There were no services at the house. The party started for the church, four blocks away, just before 11 o'clock. The funeral procession was headed by the four carrieges it required to carry the flowers. Behind them came the empty hearse. The casket containing the body was carried on the shoulders of eight men, and on oither side walked the nallbearers. They were Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mayor Gilroy, ex-Mayor Grant, Richard Croker, Corporation Counsel Clark, Bock Commissioner. There are no services at the house the benefits. They were Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mayor Gilroy, ex-Mayor Grant, Richard Croker, Corporation Counsel Clark, Bock Commissioner. There are no services at the house the benefits and cattle feeding Company was prohibited from seiling and Cattle Feeding Company could dispose of its goods through any one. He bear the post of the country the flowers and the came the empty hearse. The casket containing the body was carried on the shoulders of eight men, and on oither side walked the pallbearers. They were Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Mayor Gilroy, ex-Mayor Grant, Richard Croker, Corporation Counsel Clark, Bock Commissioner. He rebate system, sold them, and then bought a bill of goods from some one else, would lose his rebate. Witness said he would fix months ago the American Company saying that they would like to retrace the scient the Mestern distributers would like to retrace the section of the Distilling and Cattl and Cattle Feeding Company for the exclusive would lose his revace.

If found out.

Herman Endeman, a New York chemist, testified that he had examined some of the essences and essential oils used in compounding spirits. Some of them were poisonous and would cause death if a tablespoonful of them.

He could not say how dangerous would cause death if a tablespoonful of them was taken. He could not say how dangerous they were in the quantities used, but thought that their continued use would be detrimental to health. To what extent he could not say; it depended upon the constitution of the consumer. He could not say what the medical properties of pure gins, whiskies, &c., were, as compared with adulterated goods. He knew that physicians preferred the pure article.

Major Haygood Gives the Use of Morphine

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 23.-Major Edward A Haygood, a cousin of ex-Gov. Haygood of South Carolina and a Confederate veteran, was taken to Charleston. S. C., yesterday to be tried for bigamy. On the train were his two wives. Major Haygood went to Chicago seven years ago and there married a Mrs. Duncan, who was his third wife. She is said to be worth \$100,000. A year ago they came here. Several months ago the Major went to South Carolina on itusiness. His visit was protracted. Ten days ago Mrs. Haygood heard that her husband was in Jacksonville. Fla. She went there and found him living with a young wife, whom he had married in Charleston. She brought him home, and the other wife followed and had him arrested for bigamy.

Major Haygood explained that he was suffering from an old war wound while in Charleston, for which he had to take morphine. It was while under the influence of this drug that he committed what he called "the indiscretion of marrying again before his wife was dead." was taken to Charleston, S. C., yesterday to be

TORONTO, Feb. 23.-Harris Abrama a New York cloakmaker failed in business in October last and fied to Canada. Before the failure he had obtained \$4,000 worth of goods from had obtained \$4,000 worth of goods from Boesnick, Broesel & Co., New York, on the representation that his assets were \$23,000 above liabilities. A bill was found against him for false pretences. There was difficulty in locating him. A private detective from New York came here after discovering from a Toronto post mark on a letter to his brother at \$30 Second avenue. New York, where Harris was. He was arrested on a capias to-day as he was about to leave for Europe. His creditors hope to keep him in juil here till he settles. An application will be made for his release.

Mr. Clausen's Compliments to His Colleagues. Tax Commissioner George C. Clausen completed his first month of actual work in the Tax Department resterday, and he celebrated the event by presenting his associates in the Board. President F. P. Harker and Commis-sioner Edward L. Parris, each with a gold watch. The watches were exactly alike, with the monograms of the recipients engraved on the back of the cases.

Saratoga Kissingen Water Saratoga Kissingen Spring Co., BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Addressing a Married Woman



Under which name should a married woman be addressed in a letter-by her husband's Christian name or by her own baptismal name? A pertinent query answered in a notable article

By Frances Hodgson Burnett Rebecca Harding Davis Julia Ward Howe Amelia E. Barr

Mrs. Van Renssalaer Cruger Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher

Mrs. Burton Harrison Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren

To be published in one of the early numbers of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

> Send One Dollar for One Year to The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

RUSSIAN EXTRADITION TREATY.

Clause Relating to Political Crimes.

Washington, Feb. 23. - The agitation against treaty which found expression here vesterday seems to be directed against a condition of things which does not exist. Official decla ration has been made that the treaty has already been ratified by the Senate, with an amendment that the representative of the Russian Government agreed to in advance of its adoption, so that the only formality yet remaining to be observed prior to the prociama tion of the treaty is the exchange of ratifications. This, it is expected, will take place at St. Petersburg within the next month.

The amendment in question covers the extradition of persons charged with attempts upon the lives of members of the royal family or heads of Government, and is the object of the opposition to the treaty. It is an amendment to the article relating to political crimes. As originally dratted by Secretary Bayard and the Russian Minister six years ago, the article was objectionable to the majority of the renate, and it remained on the executive calendar without action until a few weeks ago, when Secretary Foster secured the consent of the Russian Government to an amendment similar in terms to a provision in the treaty of extradition with Belgium, which has been in force more than ten years. It reads as follows:

"An attempt against the life of the head of either Government or against that of any member of his family, when such attempt comprises the act of either murder or assassination or of poisoning, shall not be considered a political offence or an act connected with such an offence."

Officials at the State Department say that this provision is widely different from the assertion made by the opponents of the treaty that "the amendment of the treaty as it now stands provides that an attempt to kill the Czar or any one of the Russian royal family, whatever the motive may be, shall not be considered as a political offence, hence a person charged by the Russian Government with such an attempt shall be extradited by our Government." As originally drafted by Secretary Bayard and

LAY POLICE METHODS.

Three prisoners were brought ito Jefferson Market Court yesterday by Policeman Roche of the West Thirtieth street station, all street. They were John J. McKenna, John P. Constantine and Charles Huper. Justice Voorhis asked McKenna where he was arrested. On West Thirty-sixth street, your Honor." said McKenna. "And you?" asked the Justice of Constan-

tine. "On Seventh avenue, near Twenty-fourth street."
"And you?' turning to Huper. "At Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street."
"Itow is this." demanded the Court of Poleceman Roch; "you swore in your complaint that they were drunk on West Thirtieth street;" "So they were drunk on West Thirtieth street;"

"So they were your Honor," was the reply. "I saw them all drunk in the station house, and that's on West Thirtieth street. I didn't make the arrests, but Sergeant Haipin told me to take the prisoners down here and make a complaint against them. The three policemen that made the arrests are excused today,"

"Discharged," said Justice Voorhis with emphasis. "I consider this a flagrant violation of police rules," he continued. "I am obliged to discharge these prisoners because of Sergeant Haipin's very peculiar action in the matter."

The New Bridge Station to Be Begun at

The contract of the Bridge trustees with the Phenix Bridge Company of Pennsylvania for rhenix Bridge Company of Pennsylvania for the construction of the new bridge station in Booklyn at a cost of \$221.157.05 was signed resterday, and the work will be begun at once. President Howell says that the new riation will be completed within eight months and will result in doubling the traffic facilities.

Expects to Die in State Prison.

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 23.-In the Criminal Superior Court to-day George B. Starr, the forger, plended guilty to various offences and begged for mercy. In a broken voice he related the story of his downfall, and said he had only a short time to live. The prisoner has had four hemorrhages of the lungs in jail here, and is now apparently in the last stages of consump-tion. The Judge sentenced him to fifteen months' imprisonment in the State prison.

> Select Monra. East Side.

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AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those a BROADWAY, salid - Nicely turnished rooms; gentle OTH ST. 54 EAST -Large surmy room, nicely fur-ble the of three gentlemen; excellent board;

West Side.

THE CAROLTS, 434 WEST 200 ST. A bright attractive home; double raoms with break-fast and disner, 2d per week to each occupant; refer-ences required.

7TH AV. 851. Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 16 M ST. BG WEST. Nicely furnished large and 207st ST., 254 WEST.—Two nicely formished front \$2.50 per week. 280 ST. 164 WEST. Nicely furnished back parior;

34TH ST., 448 WEST.-Hall room, with board; terms

Select Board. West Bide.

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Office (where the charges will be the same as those a
the main office). 5711 ST. 456 WEST, close to L stations.—First-class 126 rooms on second floor; conveniences; good table; also table boarders. 128'll ST, 202 WEST.—Large front room on second floor; also back room with folding bed, with

Select Bourd-Brooklyn. BOARD-\$5 to \$6; pleasant rooms; excellent board; three minutes from bridge. 93 Pineapple st. JOHALEMON ST., 181.—Large alcove and other fur-nished rooms for doctor, dentist, or other parties, with board. LAFAYETTE AV., 22, corner house,—Suite of rooms, with folding bed and double bed; \$20 weekly for four young men, with board. MONTAGUE TERRACE, Q. Brooklyn Heights, one block Wall at ferry.—Large furnished front room, with beard; occupancy March 1.

SOUTH OXFORD ST. UK.—Handsome second floor for gentleman and wife; everything first-class; perfect reference.

Eurnished Rooms & Apartments To Act

2D ST., 85 EAST,—Nicely furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; excellent board; German cooking; \$4.50 weekly. 200 ST., 110 EAST.—All newly furnished, papered, and painted parior floor, consisting of 3 rooms; also second and third story rooms; one ball room. 24TH ST., 103 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms to let; married couple or gentlemen; rent moderate. 29 front basement for light housekeeping: \$3 per 45 ras, bath: \$2 to \$7; private house. 51 ST ST., 21st EAST, -Large front room or back par lor, handsomely furnished; gentlemen only; pre 61 second floor: also other rooms; every convenience; private; gentlemen.

84 mail rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen or light housekeeping; no children. West Bide.

MONUMENT HOTEL, 8th av., cor. 1234 st.; rooms European plan, \$1; American plan, \$2 and up per SOUTH WASHINGTON SQUARE, 70.—Nicely fur-nished rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; rent \$2.50 to \$5. 77H AV., 504, junction of Broadway and 424 st.— Nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; desirable location; \$3 to \$5. STH AV., 740.—Nicely furnished rooms: all conven-1 17H ST. 25 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms, large and small; breakfast if desired; gentlemen pre-1 1711 hT., 62 WEST - Nicely furnished room, front with ure, large closets; but and cold water, \$5. 12 In quiet, homelike house; gentlemen only; refer 2 1 ST ST., 58 WEST .- Suite of furnished rooms for gen 220 St., 127 WEST - Square room, third floor; every 28til St. 46 WEST.-Imperoyal Restaurant; hand-3.) TH ST. LD WEST. Nicely furnished front room use of bath, gas, gentlemen only; references ex 32) ST, 844 WEST.—Physician, moving family up-32 town, desires to let part of two floors retaining office; accupancy March i. 34TH ST. 272 WEST. Nicely furnished rooms, sult able for one or two; good location; terms mod 34TH ST. 228 WEST.—Newly decorated, handsomely 46711 Sr. .01 WEST.-Nicely furnished large from conveniences. 49 furnished front rooms; bath, gas, bot and cold

furnished Mooms to Tet-Brooklun, COLUMBIA BEIGHTS, 65.-A large furnished from Derrifild St. 222 - Large furnished front room or second floor, ball room connecting or separate improvements; reference. ST FELIX ST. br. on the Hill convenient to cars.

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FREE RENT TO APRIL Nice 5 room spariments tubs ranges hot water, &c. all in perfect order, from a light; rent 515 to 31 monthly; 230 West 144th at., jabiter next door, wester MFAD, 240, 8th av.

RENT FREE TO APRIL Good five-room spartments in perfect order; tube ranges Ac; \$17 and \$18 monthly; 2,457 oth av. January or or htt Als, 2,416 8th av.

MARCH RENT FREE likept live-room apartments, light and in perfect; thus ranges &c.; \$10 and \$17 monthly; 2.441 v. Jantor or MEALS, 2.416 vih av. FREE TO APRIL.

Nice h-room apartments, in perfect order, ranges, tube &c. \$15 and \$16 monthly; Leud sin av., janutor, or MEAD'S, 2,495 Sib av.

Flats and Apartments To Zet. SO HANDY FOR YOU.
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AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those at the main office).

A MSTERDAM AV., 20, near 64th st.—Cheap 3 and 4 room apartments to rent. Inquire of jamitor or ALFRED E. MARKLING, 64 Cedar st.

PAST: 70FH ST.—Flat. 27x08x100, 825,000; 73d st., 73th st., \$14,750; N3d st., \$27,000, rent \$2,500; easy terms; other bargains; 15 per cent. income; sold and exchanged.

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Soih at., norih side, six lois; 80th at., south side, six lois; 70th at., wide, restricted (grass-plotted street), north side, sight lois; Amsterdam av., front, eight lois; choicest plots of lois on the west side; 28 iots averaging six feet below grade (naivrai formation), centre of great improvements, free and clear, for sale, say terms (\$1,000 cash each loi), or exchange for improved city property.

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